

THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

TWENTY THIRD YEAR.

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No. 10.

The columns of THE PRESS are always free to the people of the county for the discussion of questions of local interest.

That was a great "straddle" the G. O. P. made in its town platform.

A Georgia newspaper defines law as "about nine tenths law and one tenth statute."

We are not contending in all the acts of the Supreme Court of Missouri—not to-day, anyhow.

The annual celebration of the Southern Missouri Logrolling Association will be held at Fredericktown September 12.

Thousands in good dollars about the figure New Jersey realizes from the trusts that have survived the cyclones and cloud bursts.

Looks like the folk boom for governor of Missouri has come to stay. All over the state democrats are organizing folk clubs and taking great interest in his behalf.

LEE KELLEY don't seem to realize the fact that in exposing the letters of former Lieut. Gov. Lee he is convicting himself of the same fault that he has been accused of. Lee certainly would not have written the letters if there had not been some agreement between him and Kelley.

In the protection of his wife, daughter or sister a white man is about the same everywhere. Recent events in Rhode Island, Indiana, Kansas and Illinois—as well as in Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina—prove this. Fact is, we could demonstrate our proposition in old Bollinger, no doubt, if we only had the negro. Let us build a monument to the man who first proposed the exclusion of Mr. Coon from our county.

At his home, Whitehall, Madison county, Ky., last Wednesday, July 22, Gen. Cassius M. Clay died, aged 93 years. He was a noted abolitionist and under President Lincoln, ambassador to Russia. "Clay was one of the most picturesque figures in American politics in the sixties. His home at Whitehall has been guarded by armed men. A loaded cannon sits in his hallway and his room is a veritable arsenal, gathered for the purpose of repelling an attack of an imaginary vendetta. General Clay fought several duels when he was in active politics and his abolition sentiments drew him into several bloody fights in Kentucky. Several years ago Clay created a great sensation by marrying a 16-year-old country girl. The girl was very ignorant, but Clay said he would educate her. Life with the venerable general, however, palled on Clara and she fell in love with a young fellow named Brock. When Clay was informed he allowed Clara to get a divorce and fixed a sum of money on her when she married Brock. Some time ago Brock was killed in a railroad accident and since then Clay has been importing Dora to return."

The Immigration Peril.
Immigration statistics, now just published, show that 897,046 foreigners came to this country during the fiscal year ending June 30 last. This was an increase of more than 200,000 over the 1902 record. It is expected that 1,000,000 immigrants will reach these shores during the current year.

In these figures, remembering the undesirable character of the great mass of immigrants of the present day, there is a vital argument for stricter laws governing the admission of aliens.

It is not at all a question of hostility toward worthy foreigners who wish to enjoy the blessings of life under our free institutions. It is a question of national defense against a squiffy, ignorant and crime-tainted invasion.

Immigration Commissioner Sargent rightly calls attention to the peril of the present situation. The matter should receive the most earnest consideration, and action to restrict immigration within limits advantageous to this country may well be taken.

Of the one million or more immigrants likely to seek admission at our ports next year, it is safe to say that a majority would not be permitted to enter if American interests were properly protected—St. Louis Republic.

We would be very glad to impress our brothers of the country press with the very great dangers that lie in wait for the multitude of young girls that are flocking to our cities, especially St. Louis and not ably at this time. The country press is a tremendous power for good and if they would keep this matter before their readers constantly warning all as to this open

door to ruin, many might be saved who else were lost. The gateway to St. Louis, our great Union depot, is beset by a thousand snares for unwary feet. Any young girl who comes thru the gates into the midway is at once spotted and if it be possible the snare will be so spread in her path that she cannot escape. No girl should come here unless absolutely certain as to her course. The many tempting advertisements are often mean baits for ignorance and innocence. And if she comes to the city ready to enter the first carriage whose driver proposes to take her to a good, cheap boarding home, or to accept the first situation offered where "no experience is required," she may as well bid adieu to innocence and hope which she leaves her home. And as a matter of course the young man is almost equally exposed so far as moral or even physical safety is concerned. If the country papers will only keep these things before their readers they will serve God and humanity.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Gov. Dockery at DeSoto on the 4th.

From DeSoto press.
"As the Governor arose he was greeted with great applause, and the great mass of people crowded closer about the platform eager to hear him.

"He eulogized Thomas Jefferson as the greatest patriot and statesman of his or any other day, now known to history. He spoke of our duty to the sacred document written by Jefferson, of the willingness of all Americans to risk their lives in its defense and preservation. He spoke of our industrial progress, our scientific achievements as being the greatest of this or any other age, and lastly, but not leastly, he spoke of the 'hoodlums' and said there had been discovered corruption in our big cities which had been running riot for years, and that it had been discovered in our state legislature and more recently in our national affairs at Washington. He said that he believed that all dishonest officials in whatever station should and would be promptly dealt with.

"He said leave the hoodlums in Missouri to us and we will see that the guilty and vicious ones are sent to the pen and I will see that they stay there as long as I am Governor."

"The Governor spoke for an hour and such attention as his audience gave him was never before witnessed at a picnic. He made one of the grandest non-political speeches ever heard in DeSoto. All that could get within hearing did so, and there was no stirring even at this Fourth of July celebration except by those who could not get within range of his powerful voice."

From Supt. Carrington.

The next regular examination of teachers will be held in each county on Friday and Saturday, August 21 and 22. Teachers should note the dates. The law says "on the fourth Saturday and preceding Friday" and that brings the examination a little earlier in August this year.

There will be something doing in the educational field in Missouri during the months of September, October and November. A three days teachers' meeting will be held in each county. Every teacher in the state will attend one meeting. Every director and patron should do so. Let complete arrangements be made early.

The last legislature left the textbook situation just as it has been for the past six years. The contracts entered into in 1897 are just as binding now as they ever were. Publishers have given bonds to have the books on sale at two places in every county of the state. Failing to comply will forfeit the bond. On the other hand, it is illegal to use any other than the adopted books. It is hoped that teachers, patrons and publishers will all comply strictly with the letter of the law. If there is injustice anywhere, let the next legislature provide the remedy. Any failure on part of publishers to keep books on sale, or any to substitute another for the adopted book should be reported promptly to the State Superintendent of Schools.

At St. Louis for the first time in an international exhibit, the department of education will have a separate building. It is one of the largest and handsomest buildings in the Ivory City at Forest Park and is the first building to the right when coming down from the plaza. In scheduling the exhibits the management has wisely assigned education first rank, for out of education grow all the arts and sciences—

thru training of head, hand and heart all skill and progress in human activities become possible. The educational exhibit will attract unusual attention at the Universal Exposition at St. Louis in 1904. Missouri seems slow in making a beginning, due to the extreme care of the commission in selecting a supervisor. Let us hope that our State Educational Exhibit will be pushed when the beginning is made.

New York City has entered upon a new plan for supplying its children with library books. It has employed a trained librarian to organize and supervise the entire matter. There are about one half million children in the schools. That many dollars will be spent for books. They will be classified by grades and placed in a neat locker that may be moved from school to school—each teacher being supplied with a small library of from two to four times as many books as she has pupils. Under the direction of the librarian these books are to be used and then moved on to some other teacher. It is an elaborate scheme that New York and other large cities can work out. What a pity it is that every county in Missouri does not have a county superintendent with authority to organize such work. A county with 5,000 children and 100 schools could, with the expenditure \$1,000 annually and thru a system of transferring libraries, furnish every man, woman and child with most excellent opportunities for self culture and convert each school house into a center of intellectual and social interest to the community.

Does It Pay to Take a College Course?

A prominent lawyer of this state said to a young man about to begin the study of law at the University of Missouri, "By all means take your academic degree first. Twenty-five years hence an academic education will be as common as a high school education is today. The boy who takes his professional course without first knowing something about Latin, German, French, Political Economy, Logic, Ethics and many other things in the academic course will be left in the race."

But said the young man, "It will cost too much." This has been the halting place of many young men who would like to have a college education before beginning a professional career. Let us examine this objection and determine its validity. To stick to the boy with whom we started. His four years' college course at the University of Missouri, which is probably the best college in the Middle West need not cost him more than \$520 and \$1,300 is a liberal allowance.

It is not possible to reduce the results of college education to dollars and cents. But the following quotation from an article in the November, 1898, Forum, "Does a College Education Pay?" by J. C. Jones, gives at least some basis for conclusions: "Appleton's Cyclopedia of American Biography" contains in round numbers 15,000 names. Of that number a few over 5,000 are names of college and university graduates; that is, 5,000 of the 150,000 (approximately) or one in thirty sent out by colleges and universities have reached some distinction. This proportion seems pitifully small, and our case seems already lost. But only in every 1,000 of the non graduates has attained distinction; while one in every thirty of the college graduates has been equally fortunate. That is to say the boy who takes time to prepare himself for his work by submitting himself to the discipline furnished by the college or university, increases his chances of success fifty fold."

The Latest From Kansas.

They had a tornado out in Kansas recently, and the usual stories are beginning to put in their appearance in the Kansas papers. That state has a new settler since the last whirlwind, however, for three new stories have come to light. One tells of a farmer who was plowing when the big wind struck him. What became of the rustic is omitted, but the tornado caught the plow in its vortex and whirled it around and around until the entire field had been nicely ploughed.

Another farmer had a lot of corn stored in a bin. In the side was a knothole. The tornado caught the corn and drove the cobs thru the knothole, shelling the corn and leaving it in a nice little pile on the floor. The third story is about a wagon which was standing in another farmyard when the breeze came along and upset it and started the wheels spinning. The wind was so hard that one of the wheels is still revolving, and it is impossible to stop it.—K.S.

Great Auction Sale

Shoes and General Mercantile Stock
—AT—
C. G. Revelle's Store,
LUTESVILLE, MO.,
—ON—
Sat. August 1, 1903.

Attend This Sale!
C. G. REVELLE.

Before It Is Too Late.
If you have a gray-haired mother.
In the old home far away.
Sit down and write the letter
You put off day by day.
Don't wait until her tired steps
Reach Heaven's pearly gate—
But show her that you think of her
Before it is too late.

If you're a tender messenger,
Or a loving word to say,
Don't wait till you forget it,
But whisper it to-day.
Who knows what bitter memories
May haunt you if you wait?
So make your loved ones happy
Before it is too late.

We live but in the present,
The future is unknown—
To-morrow is a mystery,
To-day is all our own.
The chance that fortune lends to us
May vanish while we wait,
So spend your life's rich treasure
Before it is too late.

The tender words, unspoken,
The letter never sent,
The long-forgotten messages,
The wealth of love unspent,
For these some hearts are breaking,
For these some loved ones wait—
So show them that you care for them
Before it is too late.

—McCALL'S MAGAZINE.

Our Correspondents.

Lodge.
Corn has grown very rapidly since the late rains fell.

Thos. Myrick finished threshing wheat in this neighborhood July 25. The yield was light—not over half a crop. M. B. Minter had the largest crop, 287 bushels, wheat and oats.

The farmers are about done making hay; the crop is good.

Robert, son of T. A. Shell, was bitten by a copperhead snake last week and was confined to his bed several days.

Wash Slits is buying sheep. Marketable mules are scarce, but Frank Miller bought one the other day.

H. A. Shetley is working for Uncle Sam now in capacity of mail carrier.

Huskey.

Farmers are done laying by corn and have their hay and oats all in.

The picnic at Lane's grove the 18th was well attended and all had a day of pleasure and enjoyment. The best of order prevailed throughout the day.

Miss Ethel Tate and Wash Adams were guests of Miss May Huskey last Sunday.

James Allen of Clabby's creek had business in this vicinity recently.

Andrew Bailey of Glen Allen is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. George Ritzel was sick a few days the past week.

Bolt haulers are putting in full time now that the roads are good.

day, July 25, in a grove west of Clippard. Quite a number attended and a good time was reported.

Judge Snider says he is almost done playing for wheat. He says it is a real warm proposition, but he enjoys it.

Halley and Hugh Allman visited their grandmother Tuesday.

We will close with good wishes to THE PRESS. TWO LILLIES.

Southeast News.

Dunklin Democrat.

There is going to be a big demand for cotton pickers in Dunklin county this fall, commencing about the first of October. So many people here are engaged in the timber business that home cotton pickers will be scarce. Stoddard and Bollinger counties should know this. Well, yes! And Dunklin may as well know that our people are busy in the timber business too.

Farmington Times and Herald.

Editor Pettit of Elvins and William Poindexter had a personal encounter Saturday in which Pettit received several severe blows. Now Mr. Pettit comes forward with a warrant charging Poindexter with assault with intent to kill. The case came up for trial before Squire Porter Wednesday. Hon. B. F. Pettit of Peori, Ill., came out Monday to remain with his son until the preliminary was over.

Farmington Times and Herald.

Sam Doss, the notorious gambler, shot Jim Nelson at the Highway saloon Monday night. Nelson and Doss were at odds and the first provocation resulted in the shooting. It seems that two men, Joe Grifford and Steve Polite, were fighting. Jim Nelson appeared on the scene, and being intoxicated made some remarks. This caused Doss to come forward and shoot Nelson without any real cause. Great indignation is felt against Doss and considerable talk of lynching is heard. Nelson was shot thru the shoulder and the ball passed into the lung cavity and lodged in the back, it is thought.

A Most Brutal Crime.

The last week's papers give the sickening details of one of the most heinous, brutal crimes that has ever been committed by demons in human garb. Gracie Gibson, a little, poverty-stricken, fatherless, eight-year-old girl was the innocent victim. Nick Nydum employed the little girl to nurse his baby, with the understanding that she was to return to her mother's home on Sunday. Sunday came, but Gracie failed to go home, and her mother started for the Nydum place on Monday, July 20, to ascertain the reason. Half way there, says the Stoddard county papers, she met Nick Nydum driving in a wagon in the bottom of the bed was her child in a semi-conscious condition. Nydum reported that the child was suffering from a congestive chill. The child was taken home. Around her body was a quilt. As the mother unwrapped this covering, the truth flashed upon her from outward evidences of the real condition of the child. A doctor was summoned who verified the truth of the mother's fears. The child never spoke after she reached home, and only the moans that escaped her lips told more eloquently than words of the horrible suffering she was undergoing. She died in an unconscious state but the bruises and lacerations on her body told the story. Nick, Tom and Bob Nydum, and William McComb have all been placed behind the bars. Just what kind of punishment should be inflicted on such brutes, we do not feel competent to answer.

Since the above was put in type the daily papers report that an effort was made the last of last week to lynch the Nydums, but the sheriff frustrated their plans by spiriting them away from Bloomfield.

Poultry Raising Taught at the Missouri University.

The University of Missouri at Columbia this spring gave the somewhat novel course of Poultry Raising. T. E. Orr, Secretary of the American Poultry Association, conducted the course. Poultry and egg production on the farm was taken up and such questions as location, houses, yards, breeding, feeding, rearing, fall and winter eggs and marketing were discussed. Best methods were also presented for starting the poultry business and growing into it, selecting a variety, mating and breeding, housing, yarding, hatching and brooding, care of the growing chick, early and late marketing, selling and showing fancy fowls, feeding and fattening, dressing and marketing were considered. This course proved very attractive and will be repeated next year.

Chippard.

We are having warm, dry weather these days.

Miss Edith Reed spent Sunday with Miss Dora Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Snider's little girl is improving slowly.

Miss Daisy Waters visited Miss Dora Snider Saturday.

W. H. Snider is assisting Will Allison this week.

The Passover Sunday school gave an ice cream festival on Satur-

The Foundation of Health.

Nourishment is the foundation of health—life—strength. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the one great medicine that enables the stomach and digestive organs to digest, assimilate and transform all foods into the kind of blood that nourishes the nerves and feeds the tissues. Kodol lays the foundation for health. Nature does the rest. Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and all disorders of the stomach and digestive organs are cured by the use of Kodol, sold by Dr. S. M. McAnally.

A Surgical Operation.

It is always dangerous—do not submit to the surgeon's knife until you have tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It will cure when everything else fails—it has done this in thousands of cases. Here is one of them: I suffered from bleeding and protruding piles for twenty years. Was treated by different specialists and used many remedies, but obtained no relief until I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Two boxes of this salve cured me eighteen months ago and I have not had a touch of the piles since.—H. A. Tisdale, Summerton, S. C. For Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles no remedy equals DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by Dr. S. M. McAnally.

German Syrup.

We want to impress on our readers that Bosche's German Syrup is positively the only preparation on the market to-day that does relieve and cure consumption. It contains the specific, such as pure tar, extracts of gums, etc., which have been so highly endorsed for the cure of coughs, colds and consumption by the great medical congresses. The consumptive, whether his disease is in the throat or lungs, must have rest at night, and be free from the spasms of dry and racking cough in the morning. The diseased parts want rest, healing and soothing treatment, and the patient needs fresh air, good food, etc. German Syrup will give free and easy expectoration in the morning with speedy and permanent relief. Small bottles, 25 cents; regular size, containing nearly four times as much, 75 cents. At Dr. S. M. McAnally's.

The Farm and Home Real Estate Agency.

Has the following described real estate for sale:

255.00 Acres, 1/4 lots 1, 2 & 3 NW 1/4 and lots 2 & 3 NE 1/4, 2-31-8.
40 Acres, the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, 11-33-8.
80 Acres, the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, 14-33-8.
102 Acres, NW 1/4, 2-31-9.
91.52 Acres, lot 2 NE 1/4, 3-31-9.
180 Acres, lots 1 & 2 NW 1/4, 30-32-10.
100 Acres, NW 1/4, 35-33-8.
100 Acres, NE 1/4, 26-33-8.
164.00 Acres NE 1/4 lots 1 & 2 NE 1/4 and NW 1/4, 2-32-8.

240 Acres, 1/4 NW 1/4; 1/4 NE 1/4; NW 1/4 NE 1/4 and NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, 36-32-8.
40 Acres, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, 10-30-8.
40 Acres, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, 33-33-9.
30 Acres, 1/4 of NE 1/4, 19-33-9.
80 Acres, 1/4 of NE 1/4, 7-31-9.
40 Acres, NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, 33-32-9.

Also, an undivided 1/2 interest in the following lands:

40 Acres, NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, 20-29-8.
40 Acres, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, 21-29-8.

This is principally timber land. For prices and further information address

W. K. Chandler, - Secretary.

Catarrah of the Stomach.

When the stomach is overloaded; when food is taken into it that fails to digest, it decays and inflames the mucous membrane, exposing the nerves, and causes the glands to secrete much instead of the natural juices of digestion. This is called Catarrah of the Stomach. For years I suffered with Catarrah of the Stomach caused by indigestion. Doctors and medicines failed to benefit me until I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.—J. R. Rhea, Coppell, Tex. Sold by Dr. S. M. McAnally.

Log Cabin Philosophy.

Do righteons men has a hard time in this world on sometimes he feel or lonesome ez a gray owl in de day-time.

Many people Lot only cuts up deyr rhimes in de life, but hopes ter raise 'em up de de resurrection.

Ef dey wuz ter take hell out de Bible dey'd be plenty folks in dis country dat would soon raise it.

De man who spends half his life climbin' ter de mountain top is so tired wen he gets dar he don't appreciate de scenery.—F. L. S. in Atlanta Constitution.

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GEO. E. CLARK, Vice-Pres't. U. D. RHODES, Asst. Cashier.

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Lutesville, - - - Missouri.

Capital \$25,000 Surplus \$1,000

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HENRY E. FRANK, Proprietor.

A full line of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Hames, Chains and everything in the Harness line kept in stock at popular prices. Prompt attention given to repairing.

Buggies—\$31 to \$65.